

## Tax Proposal Called Fraud

### Justice Says Amendment Doesn't Limit Property Levies

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — The wording of a 100-word statement that will appear on ballots as "Proposal C" in November represents further attempts to perpetrate fraud and deceit on Michigan taxpayers and property owners, says

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Eugene F. Black. Black claims if Proposal C passes, "there will continue to be no constitutional limit on the dollar amount of public bonds that are issued and sold, and no constitutional limit on the

amount of property taxes that will be levied to pay them."

Black's comments continue his attack on court decisions and public officials relative to tax reform. A few months ago Black called for a return to the 15-mill limitation on property taxes except when the voters approve an increase of that limitation.

At that time, Black issued a 17-page opinion of the Detroit Tiger Stadium case, explaining why the high court let stand a lower court decision which successfully challenged the legality of a proposed Wayne County Stadium by the stadium authority.

The high court in March had ruled, in an opinion written "reluctantly" by Black, that the 1963 Michigan Constitution removed the 15-mill limitation adopted as a constitutional amendment in 1932.

In an address before the Port Huron Lions Club last Wednesday, Black attacked the wording of "Proposal C" that would limit the property tax "for school, county and township purposes and provide that the legislation shall establish a state tax program for support of schools."

Proposal C would, according to ballot wording, ban a property tax for general school operation purposes; limit the property tax to allocated amounts for specified county, township and school purposes with the total not to exceed 26 mills; require the Legislature to establish a tax program for raising and distributing funds for public elementary and secondary schools; and provide for distributing supplementary funds, based on local need, for specified purposes.

Black contended in his speech that Proposal C is another example of deceit that was perpetrated by the wording of the 1963 Michigan Constitution which was supported by many people who mistakenly thought they were voting for property tax limitation by "the force of the Constitution."

Proposal C, Black charged, means that state voters in November again face "another effort of those who believe in more and still more necessary or unnecessary spending of public money—and those who correspondingly believe in more property taxation to support all such spending—to perpetrate a 1972 fraud on the property taxpayers of Michigan."

### Too Far Ahead?

DETROIT (AP) — President Nixon should be worried about his overwhelming lead over Democratic hopeful George McGovern evaporating in the face of possible underdog sentiment for McGovern, according to national pollster Louis Harris.



PILOTS AT PRESS CONFERENCE: Captured American pilots, most of whom were shot down over North Vietnam this year, are seen at a press conference in Hanoi, North Vietnam Monday, where they met members of the American peace group just before three freed POW's

left for home. From left: Comdr. Eugene Wilbur, Lt. Donald Karl Logan, Capt. George Allan Rose and Capt. David Hoffman. (AP Wirephoto)

## Should Report Soon As Possible

# POW's On Duty--Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon regards three released American prisoners of war en route home as active-duty military officers responsible for turning themselves over to U.S. authorities at the first opportunity.

"Technically," Pentagon officials said, "the first time they are offered the choice to turn themselves in to U.S. authorities, and they don't do it, they could be considered AWOL." But, he added, that's not likely.

"Our main interest is in reuniting them with their families and seeing that they're given the proper medical treatment."

The three—Air Force Maj. Edward Elias, Navy Lt. Mark L. Gartley and Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris A. Charles—were reported by Hanoi to have cabled President Nixon, suggesting that they want to return to New York with the antiwar delegation that arranged their release.

The men left North Vietnam Monday for Peking and are expected to arrive Thursday in New York by way of Moscow and Copenhagen.

American officials had expected to meet them in Vietnam, Laos, but North Vietnam disapproved.

Once the three arrive in New York, U.S. officials are expected to board the plane immediately on landing and advise them of their responsibilities as military officers, officials said. Arrangements have been made for medical examination and treatment at military hospitals closest to their homes.

Elias, it was learned, will be sent to Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital, Montgomery, Ala.; Charles to the San Diego California Naval Hospital; and

Gartley to the Naval Air Station Hospital at Jacksonville, Fla.

President Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declared "absolutely not" when asked Monday if any charges are being considered against either

of the three for anything that might have happened in the prison camps.

And, a Pentagon spokesman added, "we're not even considering ourselves with what

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

## Fulcher Back On Job Pending Bar Decision

Quentin Fulcher has been reinstated tentatively as assistant prosecuting attorney for Berrien county pending a final decision on charges of improper conduct against him by the Michigan State Bar association grievance board.

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor said he is reinstating Fulcher as of today on the basis of a strong recommendation by the grievance board and its chairman, Atty. James Sullivan of Battle Creek.

"Mr. Sullivan and the

grievance panel have assured me their investigation has disclosed no evidence of any matter which would indicate any impropriety by Quentin Fulcher in reference to his activities in the prosecutor's office," Taylor said.

"They have most strongly recommended that he be reinstated pending ultimate release of their decision which I understand may take another four to six weeks," Taylor explained.

Fulcher was suspended last May after being charged by the grievance board with undue delay in handling two divorce cases for clients, and with undue delay and co-mingling of estate funds with his personal funds in the probate of an estate.

Fulcher appeared at a hearing last May in Kalamazoo held by a three-man panel appointed by the grievance board, to answer the charges brought against him by three women. At the time, Atty. Sullivan was quoted as saying a decision could be expected within five weeks.

Taylor said the delay by the grievance board in rendering a final decision is "un-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

SEE CLASSIFIED SECTION TODAY FOR JOE HARRIS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS.



QUENTIN FULCHER



WHY THE CHEERING?: A red squirrel pauses momentarily on Lambeau Field during the Oakland Raiders-Green Bay Packers National Football League game Sunday at Green Bay. The little squirrel spent most of the game dashing frantically around the field, to the delight of the 56,263 fans. (AP Wirephoto)

## SJ County Drug Leader Arrested

THREE RIVERS, Mich. (AP) — The coordinator of St. Joseph County's drug program is free on \$5,000 bond following his arrest Monday by Michigan State Police on narcotics charges.

County prosecuting attorney James Noecker said Robert Baughman, 22, of rural Three Rivers, allegedly assisted a known drug deliverer in transporting heroin from Lansing to Three Rivers last June. Baughman was arraigned on

charges of aiding and abetting the delivery of heroin.

Besides directing the county's drug program, Baughman also served as a member of the community mental health services center.

A Sept. 28 preliminary examination date was set for Baughman.

A spokesman for the mental health board said the board would decide the following day the future of Baughman's status with the county.

## September In The Rain

BY ALAN AREND  
Staff Writer

Total rainfall in southwestern Michigan this month has been twice as much as normal.

Since early Monday morning the area has been hit with an additional inch of rain bringing the monthly total to 6.32 inches, according to Herb Teichman, Eau Claire fruit grower and weather observer for the State Agricultural Weather Service.

Ross Field, the Twin Cities airport, recorded an even six inches of rain during the month and the Village of Paw Paw Public Works department said that 4.97 inches has fallen there in September.

In September of 1971, 4.3 inches of rain was recorded at the Teichman farm, northeast of Eau Claire, and the normal average amount for September is 3.14 inches, according to Teichman.

"We've had precipitation on 14 of the 26 days so far this month," Teichman said, "and it has rained 8 of the last 10 days."

"The rain has helped size up this fall's apple crop, but is causing delays in field work, which has hurt growers," he said. Teichman said some of his winesap apples are cracking due to excessive growth.

Development of sugar content in Concord grapes has also been delayed by the rains and we "need some sunny warm weather to help build up the sugar content of our grapes," Clare Musgrove, Berrien county extension director said.

Musgrove said that field crops are having trouble maturing, especially soybeans and potatoes. Wheat planting will have to be delayed, "as it's nearly impossible to get fields ready for planting." He also said that growers are having trouble getting into the fields for cutting corn silage.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
According to a new package delivery plan by the U.S. Postal Service, the shortest distance between two points isn't necessarily a straight line.

If plans now before the U.S. House Postal Facilities subcommittee are approved, packages in Michigan, as well as in other states, might have to take the long way around. In

one instance, a package mailed from Marquette to Sault Ste. Marie, about 170 miles, would first make stops in Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit—among other cities—before reaching its final destination. Total distance traveled? Almost 1,000 miles.

And a package mailed in Niles destined for Cassopolis, 14 miles away, would first head

to Kalamazoo, continue east to Detroit, and finally end up at the proper destination after traveling hundreds of extra miles.

These anachronisms are part of an automated bulk mail facility the postal service wants to install in 21 major cities. The program, if the postal service has all the angles computed correctly, will save \$300 million

a year, using machines instead of humans to sort packages. And despite some roundabout routings, the new plan will pay off in the long run, claims the bureau responsible for handling the billions of pieces of mail that flow across the country.

The plan, however, still needs official clearance. Subcommittee Chairman Rep.

Robert C. Nix, D-Pa., is writing letters to newspaper editors around the country, asking whether or not the new system "would be a burden to your community and its economic life."

The flaw in the plan, he said, is that packages originally destined to travel only a short distance must be routed into one of



DR. JOHN PORTER

strated that Michigan is providing quality education.

"We have been able to identify the kind of things that ought to be provided to the children and youth of this state," he said.

He said that it's been possible to make recommendations "on how to improve education so young people can be able to acquire the kind of competencies they will need in later life."

"This has been one of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

## State Providing Quality Schools Says Dr. Porter

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state superintendent of public instruction says the peaceful, productive start in schools across the state, without any racial outbreaks, "means we're getting down to the business of providing quality education."

Dr. John Porter, the first black to occupy the post in Michigan, said in an interview that "I'm confident that all ethnic and racial groups will be able to acquire a quality education regardless of geographic location and background of education."

Porter also said Monday that he had no plans at present to leave his post. He had opened the door to the possibility of leaving last week during an interview when he said he couldn't stay forever at the present post.

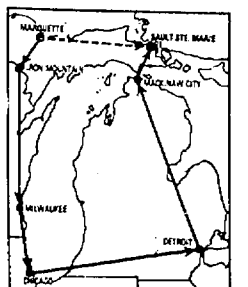
"In a job like this, you don't stay indefinitely," Porter said Monday. "It's just a very demanding position. But I enjoy it very much and I am not planning on going any place."

"I enjoy working with the State Board of Education and I enjoy working with the governor. I'm very pleased with the way we are working with the legislature and school people," he said.

"I'm very pleased with the direction public education is taking in the state," he said. He said it has been demon-

## New Mail System Proposed

# Long Way Might Be Cheaper



NEW MAIL PLAN  
Long Way Around

the major centers for mechanical handling and distribution.

## THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorThe 'Watergate Caper'  
Goes Into Mothballs

Last June 17th seven eager beaver publican workers broke into the Democratic National Committee's offices in the Watergate Building at Washington, intending to steal the secret strategy of Barry O'Brien, then the Democratic Party Chairman.

They were caught before installing their electronic listening devices properly and the documents they did remove proved blank.

Subsequently a federal grand jury issued indictments against them and there are \$1 million worth of damages on file. O'Brien and his National Committee have a \$1 million claim listed and the GOP high command and the public have a \$2 million counterclaim against the former charging character.

Months in the civil and criminal actions have been taken away until the November 7th election has been taken.

Only seriously thinks much will come of the court proceedings and on the way, O'Brien and Bob Dole, the GOP Vice President, agreed in a television program that the Watergate scandal is not affecting the public's decision between Nixon and McGovern.

O'Brien was amazingly frank in his verdict. The incident has failed to arouse the interest, he said, "because people think that politicians engage in political espionage all the time."

Dole commented that Watergate "has not ignited a cry of outrage in this

country."

For weeks O'Brien who is the real brain in the McGovern campaign organization tried to make Watergate a Republican albatross, the equivalent of what Chapquiddick has been to Teddy Kennedy.

Spying may be a nasty business, but as the McGovern strategist had to admit two days ago the public has not been taken in by a false trail. No harm came of it and as the two national chairmen pointed out, the average man thinks the politicians beam in on one another as a matter of course.

O'Brien tried to build up the Watergate bugging because he needs a haymaker which can belt Nixon with the solar plexus punch.

Ever since the July nominating convention he has been hard put to find an issue on which the Republicans are peculiarly vulnerable.

So far this search has not been overly successful and in substitution of his own attack he has relied strongly upon the opposition fumbling the ball to him.

For a while Watergate appeared it might be that kind of opening. It had the Republican campaign managers in a jittery frame of mind. Unfortunately for O'Brien he had some internal campaign management problems needing more attention than he could draw from the bugging case.

By the time he could put the Democratic bandwagon somewhere back on track, the public already had made up its mind that Watergate is so much shadow boxing.

They Still Farm And Sew  
But Do A Lot More, Too

Whirlpool Chairman John H. Platts' key role in a Michigan 4-H fund-raising effort is a reminder that this venerable youth organization is still hale and probably bigger than ever.

National 4-H Week is being observed in early October. Platts heads a committee that will stage a "4-H Bonanza" auction-exhibition at MSU Oct. 14. Proceeds from the auction of donated agricultural and industrial products will help underwrite 4-H programs.

Time was when 4-H taught country boys

how to farm and carpenter, and country girls how to cook and sew. It still does, but a whole lot more, too. As the nation changed from predominantly rural to mainly urban, 4-H changed with it. The facts of city life gets lots of attention as 4-H tries to teach its five million members the ideals and aspirations that make a great nation.

The interests of 4-H are broad and varied. They deal with the environment, nutrition, health, community betterment, management, careers and international programs. 4-H'ers fight air and water pollution, learn about land management, strive for safe use of insecticides and other chemicals. They promote health education and try to eliminate harmful drug usage and smoking. They learn management techniques and how the free enterprise system works. They seek understanding of other cultures in over 80 countries.

This is 4-H today—a many faceted organization of youth alive to the complex issues of our time. By supporting the work of the organization, John Platts and the thousands of other 4-H volunteer leaders make possible the many things that millions of young people are doing to make the U.S. a stronger and better nation.

## Coffee Cure

Coffee drinkers long have been both the victims and the beneficiaries of the international coffee convention, which in effect guarantees the producing countries a good price in exchange for consistent availability of the product.

Now they have another obstacle to contend with, one which has nothing to do with understandings and agreements.

A rust blight which attacks the leaves of coffee plants has virtually eliminated the crop in Ceylon, once an important producer. Not long ago the disease began to appear in Brazilian coffee plantations, with potentially far more damaging results.

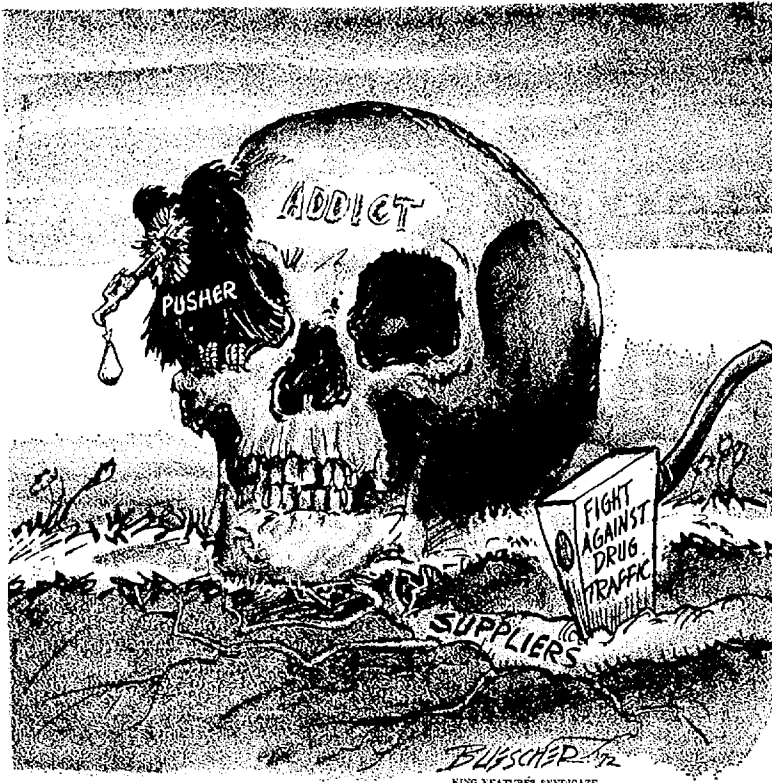
The fight is on to eradicate the blight. Wide acreage where the rust had struck was plowed under to stop its spread. Research has provided some relief. This year 120 million blight resistant trees will be planted, at a cost of \$100 million.

Brazil's attack on the blight is proving costly. The Brazilian Coffee Institute estimates production costs may increase 20 percent. That means prices right up to the individual cup served to you may be headed for a rise.

Just as the nickel cup of coffee disappeared some time ago, the dime cup is now threatened. How does a quarter a cup taste?

Melted down, all the iron in Paris' 1,056-foot Eiffel Tower would fill a cube only 33 feet on a side, or the size of a three-story house, the National Geographic Society says.

## Severing The Artery



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

EXCITING BEAR RALLY  
ENDS HOOSIER 'JINX'

—1 Year Ago—  
Indiana's gridiron domination of St. Joseph has ended.

Coach Ike Muhlenkamp's Bears ended the Hoosier jinx with a 22-14 victory over South Bend Clay at Dickinson Stadium. A steady diet of marvelous Mark Nisbet and a quick shot of Paaky Ryan was too much for the Colonials to

swallow as a string of eight straight Indiana wins over the past seven years was snapped.

NEW SUPPORT  
ON PENETRATOR

—10 Years Ago—  
Lakeshore Improvement Association threw its weight behind St. Joseph Township in its fight against state highway plans for a penetrator from I-94 to St. Joseph.

In a meeting last night the

executive committee named Tom McGrath chairman. Former co-chairmen Jerry McKinney and Bill Hurst, will act as advisors. The Lakeshore group, fighting for more ramps at the I-94 Lakeshore drive highway interchange, said they believed that the construction of the penetrator as outlined by the highway department "would increase the damage already inflicted by the poorly planned Lakeshore drive I-94 intersection."

REELING NAZIS  
EVACUATE SMOLENSK

—29 Years Ago—  
The German high command announced today that German troops have evacuated Smolensk, greatest Nazi base on the Russian central front for more than two years. On the basis of the German announcement the Red army has won one of its greatest victories of the war.

Evacuation of the city, 210 miles northeast of threatened Kiev and 230 miles west of Moscow, was announced in a communique broadcast by DNB and recorded by the Associated Press. Abandonment of Roslavl, rail town 65 miles southeast of Smolensk was also reported in the communique.

## WINNING TEAM

—39 Years Ago—  
The Kerlikowske clan's baseball team won over the Scottsdale Giants at the game played Sunday afternoon in Kiwanis Field. The score was 5 to 3.

## SELLING BRISK

—49 Years Ago—  
Grapes were being rushed to the public market today and buying and selling was brisk. Many of the growers, however, shipped their grapes direct to Chicago Commission house.

## NEW MINISTER

—59 Years Ago—  
Stevensville's new Methodist pastor, the Rev. F. A. Van DeWalker, and his wife and daughter will arrive early in October.

## SOUTH OF THE BORDER

—81 Years Ago—  
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Plank are now in Mexico City. They will return to St. Joseph in October.

your kids will be attending classes at what actually is now 5:55 a.m.!

Ask your local editors if they won't please publish the actual wording that is to be printed on the ballot this time, so you will know how to vote in the November elections. Remember, the guys that put it on the ballot don't have to get up as early as you do.

If Daylight Savings time is passed, Michigan will be on double daylight time.

Miss Dorothy Leptich  
Hartford

EDITOR'S NOTE: The ballot wording was published in this newspaper Sept. 8 as follows: Proposal A—Proposal to change Michigan to Daylight Saving Time.

The proposed law would change Michigan to Daylight Saving Time from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October of each year.

Should this proposed law be approved?

'Head Apple  
Bad Apple'—  
AF Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Chief of Staff John D. Ryan says Gen. John D. Lavelle was the sole instigator of unauthorized air strikes against North Vietnam.

In Senate testimony released Monday, Ryan answered a comment by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, this way: "We found others who were exposed to it, but in your words, the bad apple was the head apple."

Ryan said relieving Lavelle of his command was adequate punishment. He added he did not believe a court-martial would be appropriate and he thought no one else should be punished.

Lavelle was fired as commander of the 7th Air Force for conducting 28 unauthorized raids in North Vietnam before the White House renewed heavy bombing of the North.

23 FEARED DROWNED  
SEOUL (AP) — Twenty three persons were reported missing after their cargo ship capsized and sank off Kunsan, 110 miles south of Seoul, Monday night, maritime police reported.

## Ray Cromley

U.S. Heads Into  
Electricity Bind

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not enough attention has been paid to the United States extraordinary need for electric power and fuel in the next 10-20-30 years and to the bind we shall be in if we don't make radical changes in handling the problem.

The Federal Power Commission predicts the demand for electric energy will double from 1970 to 1980 and double again in 1990.

Nuclear power supplied less than 1.5 per cent of the electric power in 1970. It will need to supply 28 per cent in 1980 and half by 1990.

The estimated need for petroleum in the decade just ahead is almost as startling. Yet applications for new nuclear power plants get bogged down in red tape for years.

The blame is often laid on the environmentalists. They demand, it is argued, standards impossible or too expensive to meet. This argument doesn't face the real issue.

So far as this reporter can determine from talks with government and industry sources, it is not the insistence on standards which is causing the delays.

It is the time which the regulating agencies take in determining whether a plant can be licensed.

It is the frequent, seemingly endless court battles over whether the licensing is correct.

It is the eternal delay in interpreting what the

regulations and standards are that have been agreed on.

The regulations, standards and rulings are frequently so vague the builders of nuclear plants cannot be certain when they are and are not in compliance, thus leading to frustratingly long negotiations before work can begin and also after construction is under way.

The endless court delays, some men in the Atomic Energy Commission concede privately, come about in part because various interested groups are not brought into the discussions early enough in the game. Some companies insist these environmentalist groups use the court battles as a delaying tactic, not expecting to win.

Nevertheless, few of those this reporter has talked to on one side or another doubt that if there were thorough discussions on proposals and objections early in the procedure (along with more concrete standards and objectives) there would be far less to argue about in court.

AEC officials say there are, as of today, 80 topics in the regulatory process for which nuclear standards are urgently needed.

If that is so, then how can any company plan? It cannot know what standards to meet. It has no way of preparing its plans with the certainty that when they are made they will come close to approval. It means planning in the dark.

## Jeffrey Hart

Wake Up,  
Suckers!

In our colleges and graduate schools, the much talked about "quota system" is becoming a gut issue. Yet as this system spreads and becomes entrenched, the group which will find itself most heavily penalized has so far been strangely silent.

Who is going to get — is getting — the short end of the stick? The white American of Protestant or Catholic background, that's who.

Here is the situation. Overt or tacit quotas now exist, especially at the elite colleges and graduate schools, for the admission of "minority" students. Every effort is being made, and large sums spent, to "represent" blacks, Chicanos, Indians and so on in proportion to their presence in the population. Naturally, this usually means bending the ordinary admissions requirements drastically.

It also means that some 10 to 15 per cent of the places at Elite University will be taken up by such students, usually on full scholarship, admitted under the new rubber rules. Some institutions go much further. The Law School at Berkeley, for example, is reserving 30 per cent of its places for such "minority" students, and the rules under which they are admitted are rubber indeed.

The American Jewish community instantly scented the obvious danger, and Jewish

organizations like the American Jewish Congress are up in arms over the quota issue. Though Jews constitute only 3 per cent of the American population, they comprise a much higher percentage in colleges and graduate schools, especially the better ones. They have traditionally been high achievers in a number of professional areas. If quotas were instituted limiting the Jewish quota to the percentage in the population at large, the damage to the Jewish community would be enormous.

But will there ever be such a Jewish quota? When hell freezes over, that's when. The Jewish community has the guts to protect the educational opportunities that have meant so much to them in America. Health, Education and Welfare guidelines concerning eligibility for Federal funds push educational institutions toward quotas for "minorities." But you can bet that not a word will be breathed about a quota for the admission of Jewish students.

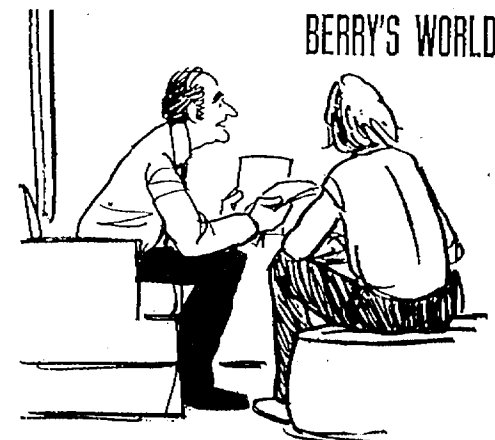
But where does that leave the white student of Protestant or Catholic background, who wants to go, say, to the law school at Berkeley? Or to an Ivy League college?

The effect of the minority quota is to diminish the number of places available to him. He is squeezed between the minority quota on the one hand, and the over-represented, high-achieving Jewish segment on the other.

In concrete terms what this means is that such a student with good but not superlative grades very likely will not gain the place to which his merits would otherwise entitle him. Thus a student named Marco DePunis Jr. is currently suing the University of Washington law school for turning him down even though his record was superior to that of 30 out of 31 minority students admitted.

The great mystery is why the WASPs and the Catholics are by and large sitting still for all this. Sometimes I think that if they put up with it they really do deserve to ride in the back of the educational bus.

WASPs and Catholics arise! You have nothing to lose but the bag you are holding. The kid being zonked is actually your own.



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"What do I mean here where I say it is obvious to everyone...?"

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WELCOME  
TO THE  
U.S.A.  
RICK & DAN



INTERNATIONAL WELCOME: Gathered around welcome sign are children of Mr. and Mrs. George Richter and two youths from Canada, who are visiting at the Richter home, 125 Hampton road, Fairplain.

From left, seated, are, Sheri Richter, 13, and Rick Bowes, 20, of Chapleau, Ontario. Standing, from left, are, Beth Richter, 15, Dan Plouffe, 18, also of Chapleau, and Robert Richter, 10. (Staff photo)

## Young Canadians Accept Invitation To Visit U.S.

BY RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

The George Richter family of Fairplain appreciated the friendliness of two young park rangers during a camping trip in northern Ontario, Canada, last July.

"Come and visit us," were departing words before the trip back home.

The invitation was activated this month by the young rangers, now visiting the Richters at 125 Hampton road. The visitors are Rick Bowes, 20, and Dan Plouffe, 18, both of Chapleau, Ontario, a town of about 4,000 population some 180 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

The Richters said that because of a shortage of space,

the youths are eating with them, while spending nights at the home of the F. Joseph Plough, Jr., family, 1235 Colfax. Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Plough are sisters.

Mrs. Richter said the camping trip was at Shoals provincial park, our equivalent of a state park, not far from Chapleau.

Rick and Dan said they've worked as rangers in the park for a couple years, quickly adding that it's only a summer job. With winter approaching, the youths had an alternative of going to school or trying to find work near home. They said there's a lot of construction activity, but in the cold winters, everything slows down.

There was the invitation to

visit here, and the youths decided on this, arriving by auto. Mrs. Richter said the youths will remain through the winter, possibly working here, but there's paperwork, such as visas, to handle.

Rick and Dan said their parents reside at Chapleau, and Dan said he's an avid hockey player, having played

with a junior team at his home. The future appears settled for the winter, said Mrs. Richter, whose husband is a material scheduler for Whirlpool Corp.

As to the youths, Dan summed it up, saying, "We may stay in the United States, if we like it." So far, they appear to enjoy their initial visit to the states.

## BH Takes Care In Selecting New City Manager

BY DICK DERRICK  
SJ City Editor

Mayor Charles F. Joseph said Monday the Benton Harbor City Commission will not be stampeded into hiring a new city manager but he expects to have the name by October.

Mayor Joseph, speaking to the Twin City Rotary club meeting at the St. Joseph Elks club, said a Benton Harbor delegation will be meeting shortly with officials of the Michigan Municipal League to screen the 57 applicants for the job now held by Don Stewart. Mayor Joseph said he expects the league committee will help

cut the field of applicants to three to five men and the commission can choose from that number.

He told the Rotarians he has been under pressure to name a manager soon to get city reorganization going. But he said: "we will not rush into anything that appears to be a crisis."

Stewart last spring revealed his intentions of leaving the manager's post and requested that he be placed in charge of a new city Department of Economic Development until retirement from city employ in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Contracts Let To Build St. Joe Tennis Courts

Commissioners Hear City In Black, Will Seek Aid Restoring Fountain

The St. Joseph city commission, meeting in an afternoon session yesterday, let contracts for lighted tennis courts, approved the city audit, then took their annual tour of the city during which they decided to seek some help in restoring the historic Columbian Exposition fountain on the Lake bluff.

After delaying action for a week, the commissioners accepted the low bid of Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, for \$118,350 to construct seven all-weather tennis courts along the north end of Dickinson Stadium between Stadium drive and Cleveland avenue. The overall project includes improvements for the Dickinson Field baseball diamonds and two Little League diamonds at Wells Field on South State street.

The Pearson bid does not include engineering costs of \$13,017.71 which runs the total cost of the project to \$131,367.56.

The final cost of the project is \$2,777.97 over the original estimate of \$128,589.59. This caused some concern among commissioners at last week's meeting at which time they requested a breakdown of funds now available and asked where the extra money was coming from.

According to figures submitted yesterday by City Manager Leland Hill, federal fund will amount to \$57,000.00, state funds will total \$45,022.00 and local contributions to date have accounted for \$26,569.59.

According to Hill, a St. Joseph tennis committee, chaired by Lester Tiscornia and including Robert Upton, James Heathcote and Richard Kenrick as members, has pledged to raise the additional funds needed.

City Auditor C. A. Hoffman declared that the "City is solvent" when he submitted his report that showed the city with a surplus cash balance of \$12,039.

This surplus is down from \$24,159 at this same time last year, but Hoffman noted that there are surplus balances in several accounts.

"The budget shows good control and the city is getting out of debt," Hoffman said, noting that two bond issues had been paid out in the past year.

During the tour of the city, commissioners stopped for a few minutes at the site of the Columbian Exposition fountain and decided to solicit the aid of the Ft. Miami Heritage Society to help restore the 30-foot high landmark to its former beauty.

The fountain, brought to St. Joseph nearly 80 years ago, is believed to be at least 122 years old, according to research done by St. Joseph historian and City Atty. A. G. Preston Jr.

Rust has eaten away at many parts of the fountain and one of the cherubs at the top is faceless and another has lost an arm.

The fountain has been dismantled and is stored at the St. Joseph department of public works.

Commissioners inspected a \$111,321 Lake Michigan revetment that has saved the city water plant and were told by Hill that the project is 80 per

cent complete.

The 805 foot seawall is expected to keep Lake Michigan's icy winter waters from taking anymore chunks of the roadway that leads to the water plant at the south end of Lions beach.

Funds to pay for the installation have come from funds already in the water department reserve fund.

Also visited was the new sewage disposal plant, which

Hill said was a little better than 80 per cent complete; the Public Works department where commissioners inspected a cold weather storage building donated by the St. Joseph Improvement Assn. for the storage of the city's heavy equipment; the Industrial district where work has started on the Lakeland Mill building; and the area of Park and Lake streets where property owners face an erosion problem.

## Physicians Will Lead Seminar At BH Hospital

Two Twin Cities area physicians, Dr. John H. Carter, and Dr. Clinton W. Wilson, will be moderators at a seminar on coronary artery diseases, expected to draw some 100 physicians to Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor Thursday.

The all-day symposium will mark formal introduction of Mercy hospital's recently-completed cardiovascular center.

Interested citizens may visit the center next Sunday during a public open house from 1 to 6 p.m.

The symposium Thursday is to bring doctors up to date on the newest methods of diagnosis, evaluation and treatment of coronary artery disease patients. Attending physicians will be from throughout Southwestern Michigan.

Mercy hospital is a regional center for an education program designed to bring knowledge of the newest techniques in diagnosis and treatment of heart disease.

The selection of Drs. Carter and Wilson as moderators was announced by Dr. Frank H. Bunker, director of Mercy's cardiovascular laboratory, who also is program director for the symposium.

Dr. Carter is director of computer EKG services, and serves as a director of the Mercy hospital board.

Dr. Wilson is a former chief of staff, who was instrumental in the development of Mercy's electrocardiogram facilities and the cardiovascular center.

Others on the symposium faculty are to include:

Dr. Roberto Barcala, director, cardiovascular laboratory, Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, and director,

department of medicine and cardiology, Wayne county general hospital; Dr. Otto Gago-Bousquet, assistant professor of surgery, University of Michigan; Dr. E. Enrique Leguizamon, clinical assistant professor of surgery, U. of M., and assistant director of surgery, Wayne general hospital.

The symposium faculty also includes, Dr. Benjamin Son, instructor in medicine, U. of M., and staff physician, Heart Station, Wayne general hospital; Dr. Rodolfo Son, who holds similar posts as Dr. Benjamin Son; Dr. Ernesto L. Suarez, cardiovascular surgery director, Borgess hospital; and Dr. Park W. Willis, III, professor of medicine, U. of M.

The Mercy hospital cardiovascular center includes the recently completed laboratory, the coronary care unit, computer-linked EKG facility, special inhalation therapy equipment, emergency room and radiology units.



DR. JOHN CARTER



DR. CLINTON WILSON

## Believe Girl, 3, Victim Of Rape

Benton township detectives yesterday investigated an apparent rape case when a doctor reported a three-year-old girl had contracted gonorrhea.

Det. Lt. Jack Drach reported police were called into the case by a physician at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, where the girl had been examined.

According to Drach, the doctor told him the girl had contracted gonorrhea. Sexual

intercourse is the principal way, although not the only way, in which the disease is transmitted.

Drach said the doctor told him the girl showed no sign of injury.

The mother, who took the young girl to the hospital for an examination, said she had no idea when the alleged rape occurred, but it was believed to have been within the past two weeks.

## BH Will Take Street Improvement Bids

Improvements along May street in Benton Harbor for a distance of about a half mile, between Salem and Ogden avenue, are expected to begin soon.

The Benton Harbor city commission last night voted to take bids on the repaving and resurfacing project and set Monday, Oct. 9, as the deadline to submit bids.

The commission also voted to take bids for resurfacing a short stretch of John street and also on Seely street, along with several alleys. Oct 9 also is the deadline for these bids.

The May street project cost is included in the current city budget. It includes work on West May from Salem, east to Colfax, and East May, from Colfax, eastward to Ogden, a total of about 10 blocks.

City Manager Don Stewart said some of the work along May will entail only resurfacing, while other stretches will have to be virtually rebuilt.

Stewart said work will start this fall, but because of heavy rains, may not be completed until next spring. He said all portions, completed and uncompleted, will be kept open for

traffic during the winter.

In another area, the commission voted to take bids for six police patrol cars, two unmarked detective cars, a compact auto for the fire department, two pickups for the public works department, and a five-yard capacity dump box.

Stewart said the six patrol cars to be replaced have been driven an average of 50,000 miles, while the present detective cars have averaged 40,000 miles.

Commissioners discussed, but temporarily tabled, a plan to give formal recognition to all returning Vietnam servicemen residing in the city. A citizen, Lawrence Sherman, said a friend of his, Marine Lance Cpl. James Alfred Isom, 28, has received the Purple Heart and is soon to be discharged. Sherman asked if the commission would adopt a resolution appropriate for the occasion.

A motion was made, and then tabled, with a committee asked to try to find information on all the city's returning veterans. A possible veterans' night was suggested.

The commission did act on one resolution, commending

Manager Stewart for his 15 years on the job. Action came after it was learned that Stewart received recognition for service by the International City Managers' association. Stewart attended the association meeting last Monday through Thursday, at Minneapolis, Minn. Stewart expects to step down as manager soon and remain as director of a new economic development department, until final retirement in April, 1964.

In a report, Stewart said the Michigan State Highway department has conducted traffic surveys along Main street and has urged that traffic lights be removed on Main at Fourth, Sixth and Ninth streets. Stewart indicated that the removals probably won't be made without commission approval. The matter was referred to committee.

Among citizens who spoke, Will Branscomb, former NAACP branch president, suggested that more blacks be hired as security guards at stores using such guards. Branscomb cited what he called "harassment" by white guards keeping closer watch on blacks than whites in their

work to prevent shoplifting.

Another citizen, identified as Clifton Flagg, called on more citizens to aid police by alerting officers to actual or suspected crimes.

The commission also:

—Approved a sole bid by Michigan Mutual Liability Co., Detroit, for workmen's compensation insurance on all city employees. Stewart said the premium is about \$43,000, but is based on a retrospective pay standard. Stewart said this means that if more claims than considered a standard by the company are to be paid during the coming year, the premium would be more. It would be less, if the reverse is true.

—Following a public hearing, the commission okayed the sale for about \$300 a small triangle-shaped parcel of urban renewal land to Maurice Humphrey. The land adjoins the Humphrey insurance agency at New Market and Colfax.

—Petitions, signed by 18 residents seeking parking only one side of Heck court, near Plummer, were received, but action was deferred temporarily.

## LMC Enrollment Up Two Over Last Fall

### Sharp Drop In Sophomores Offset By Large Freshman Registration

BY JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

The number of full-time and part-time students at Lake Michigan College has remained almost identical to last year's enrollment.

However, figures presented to the board of trustees last night by the new dean of students, James R. Bekkering, revealed a sharp drop in sophomores and a nearly equal rise in freshmen.

The total of full-time and part-time students for the fall semester was reported at 3,002 by Bekkering, a mere two higher than last year's 3,000. However, his report showed only 590 sophomores this year, against 1,194 last year. Freshman registrations, however, amounted to 2,492 this semester, compared to 1,888 a year ago.

LMC President James Leh-

man cited several probable causes for the sharp fall-off among sophomores. Four-year schools, with lower enrollments, opened their doors to more sophomores this fall and took some sophomores away from LMC. There is a discernible trend among LMC students to stretch their studies out over a longer time and a number of last year's freshmen are listed as freshmen again this year until they accumulate enough more credit hours to gain the rank of sophomore.

Bekkering did not give a breakdown between the number of full-time and of part-time students. Lehman said those figures will be available in about a week.

The LMC president said a study of the enrollment patterns is being made to see how they may affect the amount of state aid the college will qualify for. He noted the school already stands to lose about \$20,000 under a new state rule governing reimbursement for students in vocational apprenticeship programs. The school this year will get only \$75 per apprentice student, compared to \$600 previously. Lehman told the trustees the aid was reduced for apprenticeship students because the state furnishes the state-paid itinerant instructors for these classes.

Another report told the trustees of a swift rise in the number of students taking law enforcement courses at LMC. Lt. Michael Devine, law enforcement program coordinator, said 299 students are taking courses in the law enforcement curriculum this year, compared to 51 four years ago when the program started. There are 142 students, including 63 full-time police officers, studying for the associate degree in law enforcement.

Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell, who is taking eight credits this semester in the degree program, was present and complimented his deputy, Devine, on the conduct of the program. Trustees also commended Devine verbally.

The trustees also voted to extend an agreement with Berrien county government, under which Devine is assigned to the college to conduct the program. The college pays his salary, and the trustees agreed to give him a 5.5 per cent pay hike on his \$11,000 salary.

Dr. Albert Truesdell, a psychology instructor at LMC with a brand new doctor of education degree, told the trustees of his year of sabbatical leave, during which he completed his work for the doctorate. President Lehman noted Truesdell was the first member of the LMC faculty to win a doctorate while on the school's faculty.



McGOVERN SUPPORTERS: Andrews University students sign a letter Monday being circulated on campus during registration showing their support for George McGovern for president. Letter is being circulated on campus by Doug Baker (third from left), member of Citizens Committee for McGovern and an

AU graduate student. Students signing letter, left to right, are John Connors, Dianne Connors, Baker, Adele Waller, Michael McGuckin and Gary Bertoni. Letter will be used to gain campaign workers for McGovern and spread interest in him. (Staff Photo)

## Name McClelland President Of Watervliet Paper

WATERVLIET — W. Craig McClelland has been named president of the Watervliet Paper company here, the first since the firm became a division of the Hammermill Paper company in 1956.

McClelland has been general manager of the division since 1969.

Announcement of the ap-

pointment was made today by J. S. Stolley, group vice president of Hammermill.

Stolley said the "promotion reflects greater and more complete responsibilities for McClelland, who has provided effective leadership for Watervliet Paper company during recent years of difficult economic conditions in the paper industry."

The firm, with sales now in excess of \$15 million yearly, produces fine coated printing papers and specialty paper products and has markets across the nation and overseas.

McClelland is a graduate of Harvard graduate school of business and joined the Hammermill organization in Erie as manager of marketing



W. CRAIG MCCLELLAND  
Named President

planning. In 1967, he was named product manager of Hammermill Papers and in early 1969, became marketing manager.

McClelland is a member of the Twin Cities Rotary club and is co-chairman of the Industrial Council of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife have three children and reside in Stevensville.

## Teamster Organizer Accused

DETROIT (AP) — A Teamsters Union organizer, Donald G. Davis, 39, has been indicted on charges of embezzling nearly \$1,000 from the union.

Davis was arrested by U.S. marshals in Indianapolis Monday after his indictment by a federal grand jury investigating organized crime in Detroit. The four-count indictment accuses Davis of taking the money during 1970.

Davis, business manager for Teamsters Local 135 in Indianapolis, was working in Detroit as an organizer in 1970 when David Johnson, president of Teamsters Local 299, accused Davis of beating him with an ashtray during a dispute over expense accounts. No charges were filed in the incident.

## BH Dad To Spend Nights In Jail

A 39-year-old Benton Harborite drew a 90-day jail term with day parole to attend work after being found in contempt Monday in circuit court for failure to pay \$8,735 child support.

Judge Julian Hughes set jail and day parole six days weekly, plus a two-year probation and orders for support and arrearage payments, for Ivy E. Guidry, of 910 Edgecumbe avenue, according to George Westfield, Berrien friend of the court.

Guidry was ordered to pay \$13.50 weekly support for two children on ADC, plus \$27 weekly on arrears while in jail, Westfield reported. Arrearage payments drop to \$13.50 weekly thereafter.

Arrearage accrued for four children on ADC, but two are now 18, he added.

## Harmon Ruled Off LMC Ballot; Will Run Anyway

Eugene L. Harmon, former two-year president of the Lake Michigan college student senate, has been ruled off the November ballot in LMC trustee elections.

But he says he'll run as a sticker candidate.

Berrien county Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke said Monday he ruled Harmon off the ballot for

lack of an adequate number of signers on Harmon's nominating petitions.

State law requires a minimum of 50 and Harmon's petitions bore 54. But a check for validity by clerks of Benton Harbor and Benton township showed 12 signatures were invalid because the signer was not a registered voter or the signature did not match that of



EUGENE L. HARMON  
Still Running

the registered voter, Kesterke said.

The other eight candidates for three LMC board of trustee posts remain on the ballot, he added.

Harmon, 31, of 1297 Broadway, Benton Harbor, is a student teacher at Benton Harbor high school while majoring in sociology and communications in secondary education at Western Michigan university. He expects to graduate in the 1972-73 school year and do graduate studies.

served on the commission since 1930.

The commission administers funds for the relief for the indigent among honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses and members of the women's auxiliaries.

## Bangorite Reappointed

PAW PAW — Van Buren Probate Judge Meyer Warshawsky today reappointed Glenn Slaughter of Bangor to the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission.

Slaughter, who retired last year after 44 years at the Bangor Fruit Exchange, has

## McGovern Support Sought From Andrews Students

BY ROGER WELSHANS  
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Volunteers for the Citizens Committee for McGovern began circulating a letter Monday on the Andrews University campus for faculty and students to sign indicating their support of Sen. George McGovern for president.

The drive began Monday because it was the first day of student registration on the campus, according to Jerry Morton, of Benton Harbor, McGovern campaign coordinator for the Fourth congressional district. Classes begin Oct. 2.

An unsystematic sampling of about 20 students on campus Monday revealed a near-even split in support for McGovern and President Nixon among whites, and a near total support for McGovern among blacks.

Students indicating support for McGovern cited a need for a change, the Senator's proposals, and his straightforwardness as reasons for their support.

Signees of the letter that began circulating Monday will be told at the time of their signing that they may be contacted later in hopes of donating time to the McGovern campaign effort, according to Morton.

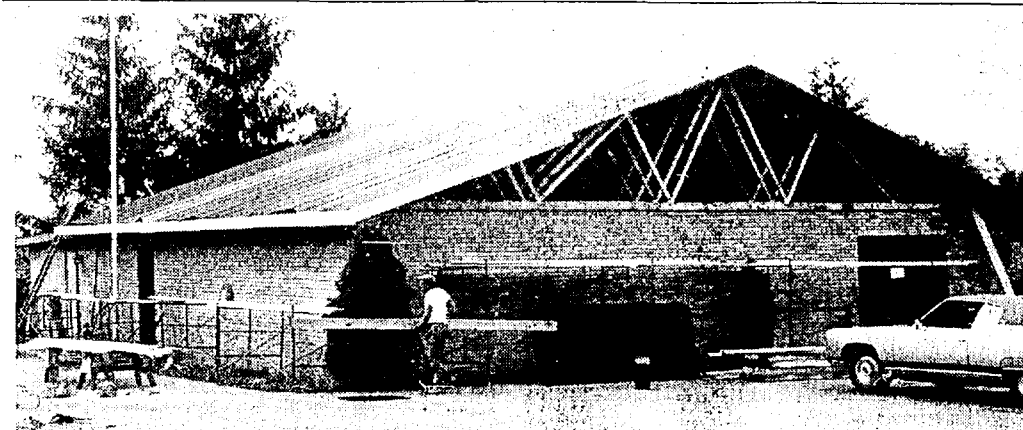
McGovern workers plan to send the letter to others of the

same age group as those signing it showing peer support for the presidential candidate. Other purposes of the letter are to outline McGovern's stand on key issues and to increase the volunteer work staff to help with person-to-person canvassing this fall, according to Mrs. Nancy Hendrix, of St. Joseph, Berrien county coordinator for the Citizens Committee for McGovern.

Morton and Mrs. Hendrix indicated workers will visit Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and Lakeshore high schools, and Lake Michigan college, later this month to circulate the same letter. Similar letters, also to be sent to peer groups, are currently being circulated among elderly persons, women and teachers in Berrien county, according to Mrs. Hendrix.

Morton hopes the letters will acquaint persons with McGovern's stands on issues as well as show peer group support. Ideally, the letters will spur people into talking with their friends about McGovern, thus stirring interest in voting for the South Dakota Senator.

"We want to get people who are interested in the issues talking about them to people they know," Morton said. "We believe it is easier to have someone you know convince you of a candidate's worth. We hope the letters will stir this interest and get people talking to others about McGovern."



CONSTRUCTION ON SCHEDULE: Construction on a 48 by 48 foot addition to Galien American Legion is on schedule for a grand opening about mid-November. The addition will provide more space for Legion and

community activities. Contractors on the job include Mollberg, Olmstead and Geminder. Construction started in mid-August after demolition of former club rooms. (Staff photo)

## Individual Sponsorships Invited

## Berrien Museum Plan Unveiled

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A plan for individual sponsorships of exhibits in a county museum being developed in the 1839 Berrien county courthouse here was outlined at the annual meeting of the Berrien County Historical commission Sunday.

Individuals, businesses and organizations are being invited to underwrite the cost of the exhibits, expected to total about \$8,000. Exhibits will cost from \$200 to \$550 each. The first sponsorship pledges were

received at the Sunday meeting.

The museum, which will graphically trace the county's history from prehistory through the Civil war, is being designed by Victor Hogg, a nationally known museum designer. His design calls for 21 case exhibits, each depicting a phase of the county's early development.

The museum rooms, most of the exterior building restoration, heating and

ventilating systems, and painting of the old courthouse were completed this summer, representatives of the county historical societies learned at the meeting. Restoration costs for the commission's fiscal year ending Aug. 31 were reported at \$14,950. Total restoration costs to date were put at \$45,000.

Financial receipts during the year included a \$10,000 federal grant, and \$7,248 from contributions and fund raising

activities.

Expansion of the courthouse grounds by the purchase of adjoining vacant property was made possible earlier this year through a \$15,000 gift of the late Augustus Hendelman of South Bend. Hendelman made the gift as a memorial to his parents who were early Berrien Springs merchants.

D. Read Stevens of Berrien Springs reported that prepublication sales of the commission's reprint of the

1880 history of Berrien and Van Buren counties exceeded \$8,000. The books are being distributed to purchasers at this time.

John Gillette of Berrien Springs was elected chairman of the historical commission.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: William Beverly, Watervliet, vice chairman; D. Read Stevens, Berrien Springs, treasurer; Mrs. John Page, Paw Paw lake, secretary.